WHEELING, WEST VA., TUESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 16, 1884.

VOLUME XXXIII.---NUMBER 98.

The Intelligencer.

By actual count there will be seventeen

It is twenty-five years since Patti's first appearance in opera in New York, but she is only eighteen years of age.

Gondon would make a time Christma dinner for the Mahdi, if His Moslem Highness cared about such things.

THE Spanish treaty is a case in which the treating. Spain "takes sugar in her'n."

A NEW Chinese directory of forty volumes is to be published. Then our Registereditorials will come to us with a fine

THERE is no need to go outside of Wheeling to select Christmas presents. Home merchants offer holiday goods in great so over his own name. variety, and they are anxious to sell,

A MAZARIN Bible has just been sold in London for \$19,500. No other printed book ever brought so much money. Fortunately it isn't necessary to have a Maz-

LOUISVILLE has reduced the price of gas to one dollar net. It is to be hoped that the bills won't go up as the rate goes "The second volume, taking up the the bills won't go up as the rate goes down-in other words, that Louisville may escape the fate of Wheeling.

Young women of the romantic turn ar hereby informed that in a single issue o one New York paper thirteen coachine advertise for engagements. Some of them

This is the real bloody shirt-wet with the tears and blood of helpless poverty.

affair at which the Diplomatic Corps will be present in full official array. President Arthur is well up in the social graces, and the dinner will be a very graceful intro-duction of the President-elect to Wash-

A CORRESPONDENT of the Cincinnati alleging that he is broken down and looking that after March 4 we shall have two Presidents, President Blaine de jure and President Cleveland de facto. We have had enough of this de facto and de jure flap-doodle from the other side since 1876 Republicans who want to be silly might amuse themselves with the problem of perpetual motion.

"Gazu" says that Southern men want over thus far in December than in October; and more thus far in December than in October; and more thus far in December than in October; and more thus far in December than in October; and more thus far in December than in October; and more thus far in December than in October; and

Bayard to count as one of "you uns," not as one of "we uns." This because Bayard's Southern home is pretty well north, and because during the war, while Bayard displayed little active and effective syminto the Cabinet Southern men "from away down" want him to be charged up to the Middle States.

For divorce, cheap and easy, go to Philadelphia. Seven hundred and eighteen cases are pending now, but there is room for a few more. The State laws are favor able, and Philadelphia practice is ever more so. A very slight cause will do. If a man kicks his wife out of bed, or forces her to make the fire on cold mornings these are indignities, and an indignity ground for divorce. Generally each party is permitted to marry again, and there i easy divorce for a saving clause.

Tun Arizona Journal refers with pride to the conviction of five Mormons indicted in that Territory for polygamy. The convictions are the first of this kind. The Journal believes that more will follow that the corrupt sect will be driven out the Territory. A strong dose of the same medicine could be administered with salutary effect in Utah, where the law is detied with braven and rebellious effrontery If the incoming administration will follow up the small but good beginning it will find a strong support in public opinion. If the job require bayonets, let the charge be ordered. Polygamy must go, and the work may as well begin at once.

lent Society have asked for a kind of contribution which they ought to receive in dren in Wheeling who will know little of the joy of Christmas except through the kindly ministration of those whose lines have fallen in pleasanter places.

E In every comfortable home where there are children there must be toys no longer attractive to the eyes which are accustom-

BOGUS INTERVIEWS.

THE IMAGINATIVE TALKS

thing to Say he Will Do So Over His Own Name-Progress of His Sec-

New York, Dec. 15 .- The Tribune of to norrow will say editorially: "Mr. Blaine lesires to have it stated that all the reorts of interviews held with him since his arrival in Washington are entirely unauthorized, one of which he is represented as discussing his relations one man, so to speak, is expected to do all with Mr. Conkling has been exten sively published throughout the but is from to end an inexcusable forgery. Mr. Blaine asks that his friends will do him the favor to discredit utterly any and all expressions in the form of interviews which may be imputed to him. If he has any occasion to communicate with the public he will do

MR. BLAINE'S HISTORY.

uteresting Events Treated in the Sc Volume-Epprecedented Sale.

New York, Dec. 15.—Brentano, the book-seller in Union Squire, says the call for Mr. Blaine's book continues to outstrip all the leading Christmas novelties. A Norwich, Conn., dispatch to the

thread of the narrative at the end of the war and bringing it down to Garfield's administration, will treat upon the subject of the reconstruction, the impeach nent of President Johnson, the Electoral

one New York paper thirteen coachmen advertise for engagements. Some of them don't object to living in the country.

Some people believe that ex-Senator Henry G. Pavis is to be Postmaster-General. This would make a stress of heavy weather for those Democratic editors who have been speaking despitefully of the ex-Senator.

Mr. Biane, goes on writing his book just as though the envious had never said that volume was a mere campaign dodoge and the last of the series. He is too shrewd a man to throw away so good a chance to add to his fortune and his fame.

It is very plain now that if Conkling wants to be Senator from New York he will have to sharpen his claws and go for it. His greatness is not commanding the exuberance of voluntary homage that was expected by the able Democrats who set him up on a pinnacle.

The New York Herald is authority for the statement that a firm in that city pays thirtycents a dozen for making shirts, the makers furnishing their own sewing machines and thread, and working at home. This is the real bloody shirt—wet with the ters and blood of holdless property.

cupying the central position. Anothe will embrace Benjamin F. Butler, Rosco Conkling, George F. Edmunds, Matther Hale Carpenter, Wm. A. Buckinghan Timothy O. Howe and Allen G. Thurman Timothy Ö. Howe and Allen G. Thurman. A third will represent Lucius Q. C. Lamar, Thomas F. Bayard, Benjamin H. Hill, Augustus H. Garland, James B. Beck, Samuel J. Randall and Alexander H. Stevens. A fourth group will embrace five colored representatives, H. R. Revels, James T. Rapier, B. K. Bruce, J. H. Rainey and John R. Lynch."

One who had an interview with Mr. Blaine a few days ago says that the reports alleging that he is broken down and looking under the property of t

to reach its height.

Upon reading a report that Mr. Blaine has told a Congressman since the election that his book will net him \$30,000, a trustworthy informant said that Mr. Blaine would stand by his statements. He thought the book ought to do more than that. The company publishing this work have an army of six thousand agents canvassing for the book, some of whom are in the Sandwich Islands and Mexico, whence orders have been received. orders have been received,

The Magle Thirteen.

New York, Dec. 15 .- The Thirteen Club sat down to their thirty-fifth regular dinner at Morelli's. There were two tables with thirteen persons at each table. That they might further combat superstitution, the menu was printed on a miniature coffin-lid and the wine-list on an imitation

The House Coinage Committee vester-day had under consideration the Buckner bill to suspend the coinage of silver, but decided to take no action in the matter until Chairman Bland's arrival.

The Ways and Means Committee have

General Hazen, Chief Signal Service officer, has preferred charges against Lieu-tenant Garlington for disobedience of crtion for the relief of Greely.

Mr. Hewitt has not abandoned his little

liberal supply. They want old toys, even of the committee are not disposed to waste broken toys, anything that will make a child glad and happy. There are children in Whadling who will know little of least the draw in Whadling who will know little of least the continuous supplier. tariff bill but Morrison and other members

rection.

No decisions of general public importance were rendered by the United States Supreme Court yesterday. Chief Justice Waite, who was taken sick on Saturday, was absent from his seat for the first time since he assumed the duties of office. His illness is not regarded as serious, but he is confined to bed. Justice Miller is acting temporarily as Chief Justice.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

New York, Dec. 15.—The Tribune has the following: "William Henry Smith is a modest man, and less known, perhaps, to the New York people than those of the West, where he was a public officer in Ohio for years, was Secretary of State, and was a Collector of the Port of Chicago. He is, I think, a connection or kinsman of General Arthur St. Clair, the first Gover General Arthur St. Clair, the first Governor of the Northwestern Territory, and is the historian of St. Clair, and his book on that subject was one of the first to draw the Western States into the collection of their arcana. Mr. Smith was the private secretary to Brough, one of the two war Governors of Ohio. Mr. Brough had been a newspaper reporter, a printer, and has left a fine name in that State. Mr. Smith observed that there was hardly any historical records, but found in an old cupboard some few letters, nibbled by mice and unindorsed. He took his leisure and got these letters together, and filed them

board some few letters, nibbled by mice and unindorsed. He took his leisure and got these letters together, and filed them properly, and this was the beginning of the collection of the early records of the parent State of the West.

"Next Mr. Smith began to collect the parent State of the West.

"Next Mr. Smith began to collect the portraits of the Governors of Ohio, and this was continued by both Governors Cox and Hayes, and the collection is now the best in the United States. Acting on Mr. Smith's example, Alfred T. Goodwin, assisted by Robert Clarke, a Gincinnati publisher, obtained the St. Clair papers; and as they were incomplete, Mr. Smith went to Washington and got the whereabouts of missing ones, and he found an official diary of St. Clair's Territorial Secretary, which Mr. Smith had transcribed. Then the young amateur began to travel and to write, until Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, during ten years, yielded up quaint old treasures, and this time, together with some thousands of dollars, Mr. Smith put out himself, and prepared gether with some thousands of dollars, Mr. Smith put out himself, and prepared to write the political history of the Northwest Territory. About that time it was announced that the State of Ohio meant to print for preservation, the letters of General St. Clair, which had been purchased from his descendants. Ohio obtained Mr. Smith's material and services, and in six months he prepared that remarkable book, not receiving a dollar from either the State or the publisher, and at the same time he was conducting two large offices. He had

"Arthur St. Clair, while one of our most unfortunate Generals, was one of our most duiful and sacrificing. He threw his fortunes in with the United States, and poverty was the reward of his old age, yet his name runs like a strong and venerable thread through the imperial theme of the Northwestern States, which, are to-day the seed and repository of republican society for this and every other country."

he Awful Experience of a Miner in the Bocky Mountains. DENVER, Col., Dec. 15.—The first seriain snow that has been reported comes ed on Tuesday afternoon for Durango, taking the old trail over Sultan Mounne passed the Eolus mine, and soon afterwith great fury for some days. McCarthy's friends became anxious, and when the time came for his arrival at Durango and no tidings could be heard from him, fears were at once expressed that the man had been overwhelmed in the snow, and was perishing at some point on that bleak mountain. His brother, Alderman Eugene McCarthy, with a number of iriends, at once set out to rescue the missing man. They spent the day Friday in a tireless search, but the rapidly falling snow had obliterated all tracks, and their frequent shouls brought no response save the mocking echo of their own voices.

At night fall they gave up the search, fully satisfied that McCarthy had met wit; some accident or or lost his way, and only the disappearance of the snow next spring would reveal his body. Saturday morning information reached Silverton that McCarthy had been found alive only a short

information reached Silverton that Me-Carthy had been found alive only a short distance from the Molus mine, but in a terrible condition. His discovery was purely a matter of accident and was made by a miner who had been diverted from his usual path by the accumulation of snow. McCarthy was completely exhausted, both feet and one hand were frozen, and he was totally blind from the effects of the snow and exposure. He tellsa frightfulstory of the aimless wanderings in the storm, and recalls vividly the on the mountain. At one time a rabbit came near enough and he shot it with his evolver, but he had no means of cooking being without matches to kindle a fire, and he was compelled to cat the flesh raw to sustain himself. He was placed under good medical care at once and is recover-ing. He says he heard the voices of the rescuing party, but his strength was so far gone that he could not make himself heard.

Washington, Dec. 15.—Before the pringer committee to-day Mr. J. J. Barker, who has been engaged for some days naking serious charges against the management of the First Comptroller's office of the Treasury department, made a correction in his testimony respecting the nanner in which accounts of court officers manner in which accounts of court officers are passed upon by the Department of Justice. He said that he meant to be unlerstood as testifying that accounts paid out of the Attorney General's fund were arefully examined on the merits, and that the irregularities were in accounts which were not payable out of that fund. The ulterations make by witness mystified the the irregularities were not of that fund. The alterations make by witness mystified the committee considerably and Mr. Ryan, of the committee, said that he could not understand the direct testimony when compared with the corrections.

Lawrence Deples. rolle of the Treasury Department, then testified in his own behalf, producing a general answer to the charges made by Barker. The answer was fortified by reports and letters from the clerks. Judge Lawrence explained how Barker came to esign. He said the State of Florida had claim against the United States Government on account of bonds which he di-rected should not be paid, but during his absence Mr. Barker persuaded the Deputy Comptroller to pass upon a voucher for part of the amount. Judge Lawrence called for an explanation, but instead of explaining Barker resigned.

The Motive of Robber

attractive to the eyes which are accusional attractive to the eyes which are accusionated to bed. Justice amount the new and plenteous supply which Santa Claus will bring. A few offerings from every such home will make agoodly stock. These and any other suitable articles should be sent to the Linsly Institute to morrow. This will be a good preparation for the glad season coming. There isn't a man or a woman who will not feel better for having made some little tacker.

CURIOUS KENTUCKY.

diality, is Caught Up by the Law Because He Did Not Slaughter the

LOUISVILLE, KY., Dec. 15 .- The Courier Slocum, a school teacher, incurred the illwill of some in the community and resuggesting if he didn't leave town he would be waited on. He did not leave and Saturday night a mob of twenty fired into the crowd and succeeded in driving them away. Wayne Crain was John Long, was wounded in the leg, and

A TERRIBLE ACCIDENT. in Engineer Found at His Post Stone Dead

Western railroad had a destructive the freight, and serious injury of John Tatteral, the fireman. The train was bound cityward, and shortly after 5 o'clock cached a place called Geyeis, 13 miles

the yard of a farmer's house at the foot of the declivity. The steam poured out in a dense, scalding 'cloud, so that it was almost impossible to see the engine. Seven cars followed the engine off the rails and were piled up, a wreck and disorganized heap across the road.

As soon as the trainmen recovered from the shock, they ran to the locomotive to rescue their companions. Costello was found at his post of duty, having made no effort to escape, although he had time to found at his post of duty, having made no effort to escape, although he had time to have done so had he desired. He was surrounded by the seething steam and was stone dead. He was horribly scall-ed about the head and body, the steam having gone through his thick clothing and heavy buckskin gloves. It is also reported that his neck was broken. Tatteral was found some distance away, and it seemed as if he had attempted to escape by jumping from the engine, but had been caught and crushed. He was alive, but was so baddy hurt internally that it is thought he will not recover. The present was his first trip. He is a young man and resides in Allegheny. Costello was about forty years old, and lived with his wife and family on Forty-fourth street, Pittsburgh. He was an experienced man, having been a passenger engineer on the Baltimore & Ohio road for thirteen years previous to going on the Pittsburgh & Western. He was in good circumstances, but recently lost about \$800 by endorsing for friends, so his comrades say.

Freight traffic was suspended during the early part of the day, and passengers were transferred around the washout. The dead and wounded were brought to Allegheny and Costello was taken to Charles & Peebles' undertaking rooms, Sandusky street, and Tatteral to the West. Penn Hospital. The loss will be considerable as the cars were badly wrecked.

from cholera in this country the present ings in the storm, and recalls vividly the pangs of hunger which he suffers during idemic the coming season. The cholern the five days and four nights that he was visitation to this country a few years ago was in February. The knowledge of the disease cained in the last few years has nabled the medical profession to quickly check it whenever it makes its appear ance, the greatest danger being from panic.

King Humbert to the cholera hospitals at Naples. The fact that he was courageous enough to go through the sick wards, seeing hundreds of cholera patients suffering in various stages of the disease, did nuch to explore a patients with the course of the disease, did nuch to explore a patients with the course of the disease, did nuch to explore a patients with the course of the disease, did nuch to explore a patient of the disease, did nuch to explore a patient of the disease, did nuch to explore a patient of the disease, did nuch to explore a patient of the disease, did nuch to explore a patient of the disease, did nuch to explore a patient of the disease. much to restore confidence among people and overcome the panic, that event the cholera rapidly disap that event the cholera rapidly disappear ed from Naples. It is expected that Con-gress will make an appropriation early in the present session to provide if possible against the introduction of the disease this side of the Atlantic.

The Austrian Mine Explosion.

continue to arrive of the colliery explosion at Anuna. Miners from other collieries wishing to attempt a rescue were forcibly wishing to attempt a rescue were forcibly provented by their wives and children, while relatives of the victims in the burning mine were importuning rescuers to descend. The Staatsbahn company will provide pensions for the families of the victims, as it has a relief fund of two million francs. The cause of the explosion is believed to be the use of the ordinary lamp by the miners. dren, while relatives of the victims in the burning mine were importuning rescuers to descend. The Staatsbahn company will provide pensions for the summer of the victims, as it has a relief fund of two million francs. The cause of the explosion is believed to be the use of the ordinary lamp by the miners.

Sins of the Father on the Child.

GALVESTON, TEX., Dec. 15.—A News' Greenville, Tex., special says: Last night a fact. It is an event in the history of the Samuel Easell called on his wife, and

unuel Easell called on his wife and leaded with her to take him back, after having deserted her for a negro woman.

Mrs. Easell refused to recognize hor husband, whereupon he called his six-yearold daughter to his side, shot the child in
the head, killing her, and then blew his

Two Children Burned. PORTLAND, ORE., Dec. 15 .- A report has

ust been received of a fire that destroyed the residence of G. B. Thompson last night, while himself and wife were at-tending church. Two of three children, six and two years of age, were burned to death.

London, Dec. 15 .- The steamship Car

ranza, from Rotterdam for Lisbon, founder-ed off the Isle of Wight. Eleven persons

WILL HAVE HIS SAY.

New York, December 15 .- The Tribun of this morning has the following dispatch "Mr. Tilden claims his reward. He

"Mr. Tilden claims his reward. He must have his say about Mr. Cleveland's Cabinet. He declares that he was not a candidate for President just in the nick of time for Grover Cleveland to secure the New York 'delegates' to the Democratic National Convention. He wrote a letter in aid of Mr. Cleveland. The Tilden "machine" and the Tilden Literary Bureau were run at high pressure for the candidate. All these services merit reward. Mr. Tilden is not bashful about claiming it. For a mouth his agents have been passing between Greystone and the claiming it. For a month his agents have been passing between Greystone and the Executive Mansion here. John Bigelow, former Secretary of State, has been the chief man in these negotiations. Mr. Bigelow has been modest; no brass band has been hired to herald his coming or going between Yonkers and this place. No hotel man has known of his presence here. The Governor has spent many hours each day at the Executive Mansion, especially in the afternoon, and Mr. Bigelow has had abundant chance to express Mr. Tilden's advice about the make-up of the Cabinet. William C. Whitney is said to be another acent of Mr. Tilden's in this matter. Mr. Whitney's constant presence here is interpreted by politicians as indicative of the fact that Mr. Tilden is taking an ardent interest in the construction of the the fact that Mr. Tilden is taking an ardent interest in the construction of the
Cabinet. Washington Democrats of eminence are aware of this fact, and several
of them, it is said, have visited Mr. Tilden,
and asked his aid with Mr. Cleveland.
Smith M. Weed is also acting as agent for
Mr. Tilden. It is said that Mr. Weed and
Mr. Whitney were at Greystone yesterday. Samuel J. Randall, it is said, paid
Mr. Tilden a visit in their company and
went on to visitsome relatives at Sing Sing.
Mr. Weed took the same train as Mr. Randall and came on to his place and visited
Governor Cleveland in the evening. The
politicians think that Mr. Weed said a
good word for Mr. Randall for a Cabinet reached a place called Geyeis, 13 miles from Allegheny. At Geyeis there is a considerable cut on one side of the track and a steep bank on theother. At different times small masses of earth have come down, but nothing to cause any delay or accident. The heavy rains of the past few days, and yesterday especially, loosened a large mass of earth and rock, which fell upon the track, completely blocking it up. The freight was running rapidly, it is said, to make up time, and Engineer Costello did not see the obstruction until almost upon it. He made every effort to stop, reversed the engine, put on the air brakes and sanded the track, but all to no purpose. The engine dashed right into the midst of the mass of earth, and was thrown from the track and hurled over the high bank and turned up on its side in the yard of a farmer's house at the foot of the declivity. The steam ponced out in a dense, scalding cloud, so that it was almost impossible to see the engine. Seven cars followed the engine of the rails and Gen. Sherman Will Walt.

Gen. Sherman Will Walt. card published in Washington yesterday name with it was done by the press, that

has unduly magnified the ter and made a mountain of it. He then reiterated the states of it. He then reiterated the statement made in these dispatches a few days ago that when he gets ready he will make a statement through the War Department, but not till the newspaper agitation has quieted down. The general will leave for the east in a few days to attend the meeting of the New England Society, which meets in Brooklyn, Becember 22. He will then go to Washington to audit the accounts of the Smithsonian Institute.

The Postcilice Department of Canada will send to the New Orleans Exposition he system by which the postal system is carried on in Canada.

carried on in Canada.

The buildings owned by William Kennett, Joseph Woodhead and John Pendergast, Falmouth, Ky., burned yesterday. Total loss about \$20,000.

The New England Society last night elected Stewart L. Woodford, ex-United States District Attorney, President. The association has a fund of \$60,000.

Side, Pittsburgh, resumed operations yes-terday at a ten percent reduction in wages of all employes excepting the annalga-

The telegraph operators of all the com-panies in Boston met yesterday and form-ed a protective association. It is under-stood this action is in common with other operators throughout the country.

Mayor Edson, of New York, sent yester day to the Board of Aldermen, the nomi-nations of Fitz-John Porter for Commis-sioner of Public Works, and Morgan J O'Brien for Corporation Counsel, Both nominations were laid on the table. As the east bound Chicago, Burlingto

k Quincy passenger train passed through Elmwood, near Peoria, Ill., yesterday morning, J. P. Roagan, aged 35, deliber-ately laid down on the track with his and beheaded him. He leaves a family. The latest development in iron circles in Philadelphia is the importation into the North of pig iron from Pensacola, Fla. Schooners have been chartered to bring in large quantities of this iron at \$250 per ton. It will be the first time that pig iron was ever shipped North from that portion of the South.

this as the roughest passage ever experi-enced. From December 2d until the 10th dl vessels encountered heavy storms and nurricanes. On the New Foundland banks a tremendous sea and heavy for are reported. A number of regular steam re overduo.

About threw o'clock yesterday morning fire was discovered in the old hotel at Dallas, Texas, known as the Howard

South deserving of the heartiest congratu-lations and bright with hopeful auguries." The article concludes with wishing the exhibition every success.

exhibition every success.

The printers of the Columbus Evening
Times had attachments issued yesterday
against the property of the paper to secure
a balance of wages for \$280. H. T. Chittenden, of that city, released the claims
and assumed the proprietorship and management, under the conditional sale effected last summer when he furnished the
money to keep the enterprise in motion.

Fire beste put in Rutchill'e coal shade money to keep the enterprise in motion.

Fire broke out in Parkhill's coal sheds,
Belvedere, Ill., last night, and before it
could be got under control thirteen buildings—were burned, including Parkhill's
coal sheds and office, Crumb's store-room,
Hardling's elevators, Wright's large double
store, a building occupied by Greenlee
Brothers, hardware, Freight' & Son's law
office, Sullivan's saloon, List's wagon factory and blacksmith shop, and several
small shops, Loes \$45,000,

THE WORKING WORLD

WHAT THE MANUFACTURERS SAY

The Edgar Thompson Steel Works Stut Down-Effect on Brisidocks-The

nembers of the Amalgamated Association President Weihe, of the Amalgamated ago, and nothing has been given out by

up the order in the East, and is making an effort to get all iron-workers into the association before the scale is presented next year.

The Eastern district is said to be the

The Eastern district is said to be the weakest point in the organization, as a large number of New England mills are run with non-union men.

A prominent manufacturer said this afternoon that he did not see how theiron men in this district could ask for the present prices next year. The price of puddling was from \$3.25 to \$3.88 in the East, and Western manufacturers had been compelled to do business at a had been compelled to do business at a disadvantage from this reason. He says there are a number of mills in this city that are not able to run and pay the present prices. This he contends, is the cause of the irregularity in trade here and of spasmotic depressions.

Another Mill Closes Down Pittsbungs, PA., Dec. 15.-A notice was as posted at the Edgar Thompson Steel Works, at Braddocks, to-day, ordering a particle for an indentific period. The order, which was a complete surprise to the workmen; was caused by a lack of orders and the great depression in the rail business. The firm is unable to say how long the works will remain idle; resumption might be ordered in a few weeks and particles and the works will remain idle; resumption might be ordered in a few weeks and perhaps not for months, as all depended on the market and demand. About six-

Pertsaurent, Dec. 15,-The feeling at Braddocks over the sudden closing down of the Edgar Thompson steel works is very gloomy. That thriving town depends entirely upon the prosperity of the estabemployes spent every month, seriously affect all branches of trade. seriously affect all branches of trade. A member of the firm inconversation to-night said that it was the first time since the mill started in 1875 that the works had shut down for like cause. Never since has there been the same dullness and depression in the trade. The suspension will be severely felt⁵ by the railroad as the average daily freight traffic to and from the works was 5,000 tons.

· River Coal Miners' Meeting. Pittsburgii, Dec. 15.-The river niners met in convention at Monongahela City to-day to consider the advisability of lemanding an advance in the mining rate. There is great dullness in the iron trade of Milan, Italy, and 4,000 iron workers have been discharged.

Two carrect factories in Philadelphia turrendered to the strikers yesterday and work was resumed at the old rates.

The Postchice Department of Canada will cont be the New John Will Cont be the New J

MILWAUKEE, WIS., Dec. 15 .- A reduction of twelve percent in the wages of men working by the day or week at the North Chicago Rolling Mill Company's works, at Bay View, will be made January 1. This effects about five hundred men, who gracefully submit to the reduction. The company's reason for the cut is that they are forced to it by competing institutions which have for several months been making a reduction in the cost of their labor.

GOSSIP AROUT CLEVELAND.

R. A. Campbell, Judge Jas. A. Lindley Hon, John G. Prather, member of the Democratic National Committee John T Martin, one of the Cleveland electors, and John. G. Priest, of the National Advisory Committee, all of Missouri, called on Gov. ernor Cleveland this afternoon. They

ernor Cleveland this afternoon. They came to suggest the name of Jas. O. Broadhead, of St. Lonis, for Attorney General of the United States. The gentlemen afterwards made a tour of the capitol.

When Senator Thomas F. Bayard came to Albany and paid his respects to President-elect Cleveland, it is understood he left for home with the assurance that he could make the choice of any position in the Cabinet, and he would receive the appointment. It is said on good authority that, after having duly deliberated over note to the Governor, which was received yesterday, indicating his preference for the portfolio of Secretary of the Treasury. It is rumored that he will be accordingly

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 15 .- This city and vicinity was visited by one of the severest storms of wind and rain this morning that nas ever been known hereabouts. The windat times marked a velocity of 64 miles an hour. In the lower part of the city the cellars were flooded. In one section of land, known as "the Island," a large number of small houses, occupied principally by fishermen, were blown down. Huge lumber piles were scattered for hundreds of feet, causing considerable damage. About fifty feet of sea wall is believed to have been damaged which will cause an ontlay of \$20,000 to put in repair. A section of the roof of one of the school houses was also blown off, but beyond the cases noted, no serious damage was done. wind at times marked a velocity of 64 miles

Yellow Pever in a British Vessel.

health officer, reports two cases of vellow entine Violet, which arrived at the outer of the disease. The balance of the crew are healthy, owing to the cold weather. There are no apprehensions of the spread of the disease.

Gordon is Alive this Time

Korti says a messenger who left Kharrecently severely defeated the rebels, kill-ing a large number of them and blowing up the forts at Omderman.

CINCINNATI'S PHILANTHROPIST.

The Will of the Late Reuben R. Springer, of Ohlo's Metropolis. CINCINNATI, O., Dec. 15.—The will of the bated to-day. The document, with six Or Entottsville, Ohlo, Destroyed-The In codicils, covers nearly forty pages of legal cap manuscript. The whole is in his own andwriting, and he declares it is made without the advice of any human being. The largest public bequest is 750 shares of special guaranteed stock in the Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne & Chicago Railroad to the Fort Wayne & Chicago Railroad to the Music Hall Association, of the par value of \$75,000, the income only to be used for the support of Music Hall building. He gives also \$10,000 to the College of Music, and \$20,000 to the Museum association, besides pictures and works of art. In the bequests to the Catholic church, the will executed March 6th 1878, was charged by a colleid dated March was charged by a colleid dated March

was charged by a codicil dated March 18th, 1881, donating the sum and largely increasing nearly all the others. The final bequests are to St. Mary's Seminary of the West for the education of Roman the West for the education of Roman Catholic priests, \$10,000; to the Little Sisters of the Poor, \$55,000; Good Samarian's Hospital, \$70,000; Sisters of Charity, Cedar Grove, for foundling asylum, \$20,000; support of Cathedral schools, \$10,000 a year; Sisters of Mercy, \$5,000; Convent of the Good Shepherd, \$35,000; St. Peter's Benevolent Society, \$50,000; Little Sisters of the Poor of St. Francis, \$20,000; to his faithful domestics and friends, Ellen Freery and Julia Manning, he gives \$7,500 each, and to his coachman, William Dooley, \$5,000 and the horses, carriages and harness.

The bequests to his family were mainly to children of his deceased sisters, Mrs Routt, Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Rannells Though he remembers also his wife's rela flough he remembers also his wife size.
Though he remembers also his wife size.
The estate goes to his sisters tives and his cousins to the third degree, the bulk of his estate goes to his sisters' children. Charles L. Routt, of Jackson-rille, Ill., and Joshua H. Bates and T. D. Lincoln, of this city, are executors. The last codicil was executed November 26, 1884. The estate is estimated to be worth \$5,000,000.

By Telephone—Persons in the Two Cities Converse With Each Other. Boston, Dec. 15.—Hereafter conversa-Boston and New York as if the cities were only two, instead of 250 miles apart. The South New England Telephone Company to-day opened an office here, from which nication is had with every telephone subscriber in Rhode Island, Con ecticut and New York City.

necticut and New York City.

In the New York line a metallic circuit of two copper wires is used, the wires being hardened by a peculiar process which makes them durable without decreasing the conductivity. A Hanning transmitter permit the use of a very strong current. Conversation with New York was carried on to-day with the greatest case, words spoken in a tone that would be inandible ten feet away being caught with remarkable distinctness. The company will soon run wires to the offices of subscribers, thus enabling a business man tosit in his countenabling a business man to sit in his count-ing-room and talk with a merchant who is in his office in New York.

London, Dec. 15.-A motion will be nade in the City Common Council, Thursday, to offer a reward of £5,000 for the discovery of the persons who committhe discovery of the persons who committed the dynamite outrage at London
bridge, Saturday. Great confusion exists
again among the officials on account of
the authority over the bridge being divided into three jurisdictions, namely:
City police, metropolitan police and water
police. The inability to fix the precise
spot where the explosion occurred prevents any one in the department to assume charge of the whole enquiry.

STATE NEWS.

On Saturday at a hearing before C. M. Ruple, Esq., at Washington, Pa., Benjamin Cox was remanded to jail for the murder of George Carter.

The shooting of the Jefferson gas well

No. 3 was done with nitro-glycerine at noon yesterday, without bringing any gas. The well is down 1,219 feet. Ablert Peeples, who fell under the cars at Carliz Junction, on the Pan-Handle, Friday night, and had both legs ent off, died yesterday morning. He resided at Miller's Station, and was thirty-two

S. IO. Cummins and wife are visiting

riends in Washington City.

John O'Donnell, the well known draynan, is lying at the point of death. Miss Venie Dorsey, of Powhatan, isiting her sister Mrs. Burgenthal, of North Belmont street. A walk has been made around the may

Mrs. G. W. Hoge yesterday got word of the granting of a pension to her. The back payments now due amount to about \$1,100.

Although there have been few fatal cases of sickness here this fall, there are now quite a number of sick people down with ailments caused by the unseasonable

Some Bellaire boys are ready to be examined for the West Point cadetship. Bellaire has never been successful yet in these competitive examinations; but the prize is worth an effort.

Mrs. Francis was arrested for stealing and her house, at the old ["tan yard," proved rich in stolen goods, many articles having been identified: by those who had lost them at various times.

Sneak thieves are busy in several parts of town and loose articles disappear. Saturday night Mrs. Power's house on Guernsey street was entered and a sack of flour and a table cloth carried off from the kitchen.

It was reported yesterday that some on It was reported yesterday that some one had been shot near the stock pen, but the only foundation that could be found for the report was the finding of a satchel containing clothes and letters that had evidently been tossed aside by some thief after all that was valuable had been taken out. The letters were addressed to Leander Creamer, Georgetown, Texas, but seemed to show that Creamer was to come to Miltonsburg.

The skating rink is still the popular musement here, it being crowded all the

Business was never more dull here than now. Workingmen are decidedly blue. There are ten vacant dwellings in Lazear-ville, with no prospect of their being oc-

Sometime Saturday night burglars gain-lan entrance to the store of Palmer & lindsor and blew the safe. The large not being large enough the door was not opened; however, it was bally lamaged, and required the work of a mechanic for over two hours to open the wrecked door so the books could be ob-

BIG CONFLAGRATION.

CALUMET FIRE CLAY WORKS

surance on the Establishment-Dullness in Trade in Moundsville-Penitentiary Points-Railroad Notes.

Special Disputch to the Intelligencer.
STRUBENVILLE, Dec. 15.—The large Calmnet Fire Clay Company's Works, at Elliotisville, this county, were totally dc. liscovered soon after the watchman had

stroyed by fire yesterday. The fire was discovered soon after the watchman had gone through the building, in a place where no fire had been for, twenty-four hours. Though the water supply was within reach, no one could enter the works to make the attachment. The wind was blowing high, and no human effort could stay the destruction. The loss is placed at \$100,000, and is insured for \$10,000, as follows: Insurance Company, of Philadelphin, \$2,500; Germania, New York, \$2,500; Providence and Washington, Rhode Island, \$5,000; Hoyal, of Liverpool, \$12,500; Hibernia, of New Orleans, \$2,000; Pennsylvania, of Philadelphin, \$2,500; Fire Association, of Philadelphia, \$2,500; London and Lancashire, \$5,000. Total, \$35,000. The works were constructed in 1870, and incorporated in 1878, and are the fargest of the kind in this country. Its owners are Frank Boals, Sanuel McAdoo, L. L. Goucher, and W. B. Garlick. The works contained 97,000 feet of floor room, four steam pipe presses, fire pan grinding and tempering mills, and embraced 203 acres of surface land and 22 acres of mineral land. In the works there were two fire brick kilns, two large veins of dire ciav, three veins of coal and eighteen pipe kilns. The output for two years averaged \$480,000. The company has two agencies, one

bushels of coal.

The output for two years averaged \$480,000. The company has two agencies, one at East Liberty and one at Cincinnati. Their pay roll was \$6,000 per mouth, and 115 men are thrown out of work. As soon as the insurance is paid, rebuilding will be resumed.

MOUNDSVILLE MATTERS.

Dull Business—Prison Notes—The Gas Well. Boy Missing, etc. A little son of Mr. Grindstaff's, of Wes ern avenue, was buried at Mount Ro Cemetery Sunday afternoon. Dud Yoho, formerly of this county, who has been living in Krusas for some time

rict. is visiting relatives in Franklin dis-Charley, the fifteen-year-old son of Mr. Hendershott, of the first ward, left home about the first of October last, since which ame he has not been heard from.

Mr. C. E. Juckson has the frame of his grain warehouse and feed mill, near the E. & O. depot, up, and the boiler and part of the machinery are on the ground.

Sheriff Hicks reports the collection of taxes much slower this winter and fall than last, with general complaint from the farmers of light crops and low prices.

The number of chickens and twices

the farmers of light crops and low prices.

The number of chickens and turkeys that are being brought into town is so large that storekeepers are not at all anxious to exchange goods for the former at \$2 per dozen, or the latter at 10 cents per

pound, dressed. John J. dressed.

L. B. Purdy, of the Mound City flour nills, received a car load, about 700 bushels, of shelled corn from Chicago Saturay. This Western corn does not compare with that grown here, being softer, and is prought here to be mixed with oats and granul into feed.

ground into feed.

Owing to the breaking of bits and numerous other drawbacks, the work of sinking the gas well has progressed very slowly for some time past. Mr. Osborn expects, however, to reach the contract depth, 1,500 feet, in a short time. Whether the holes will be put down any deeper in case gas is not found in 'paying quantities, or not, has not yet been determined upon by the company.

The remains of Cantain John W. Love.

upon by the company.

The remains of Captain John W. Lowe, who died Thursday night last, after a long illness, were buried Sunday afternoon, the local lodge K. of H., of which lie was a member, taking charge of the body and conducting the internent. The citizens gave evidence of the high esteem in which the deceased was held by turning out in unusually large numbers to attend the funeral.

With the exception of those merchants who deal in grain, business is most distressingly dull here. The bent factory are running steadily, but as these establishments employ no hands scarcely except the proprietors and their own famlies, there is really nothing here to put calation. The Moundsville coal works gives employment to about 45 men, but owing either to the want of demand for coal, or shipping facilities, but little mining has been done for the last two weeks. The truth of the matter is, that the number of people here who depend upon making a living by selling goods, groceries, and other light work, is out of all proportion to the number engaged in manufacturing or actual manual labor, or in other words, the village has a ruinously large surplus of so-called "business men."

PRISON NOTES.

Col. Robert Blair, of Ritchie county was in town a few days ago in consultation with John Maley, who is serving a life sentence in the penitentiary for poisoning his wife. The Colonel is endeavoring to

his wife. The Colonel is endeavoring to secure a pardon for Maley.

Mercer county appears to be determined to make amends for the past neglect of duty in the way of sending her quota of guests to the State institution here. A private letter received from there says six or seven persons have been convicted of felonies during the present term of the Circuit Court for that county, and as many more are waiting trial with every prospect of being similarly dealt with.

Charles Nichols, from Cabell county, concluded a four years term at the State prison Friday last. J. W. Sansom and Volney Watts, from Logan county, were released from that institution last Saturday, reducing the number of immates to 203,

RALEGAD ITEMS.

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The reduction in wages on the Balti-more & Ohio road, by which laborer's pay is cut down to 92 cents per day, is serious-ly felt by that never too well paid class of

ly feit by that never too well paid class of workmen.

Considerable trouble has been experienced from land slides on the Ohio River Road at the narrows below town, since the wet weather set in, but the repair hands have been able, so far, to keep the track clear and permit the regular running of trains. f trains. Mr. Weis, at present Baltimore & Ohio

Station Agent at Fairmont, will succeed Mr. Showacre here after the first of Janu-ary next, at which time the sheriff-elect

ary next, at which time the sheriff-elect will take possession of the jail.

As was anticipated, the Baltimore & Ohio company will resist the crossing of their track, at grade, by the branch road to connect the Moundsville Coal Works with the Ohio River road. The Baltimore & Ohio people have had a survey made of a different route from that proposed by the projectors of the connecting roads, and propose to demonstrate the practicability of reaching the Ohio River road at a point near the lower end of Gravel Bottom by passing under the Baltimore & Ohio track, Meanwhile nothing is being done towards building the road,